two-thirds, or perhaps three-fourths of this number, being of foreign paroutage.

SEOULD MR. IVINS BE INDICTED ? THE DUTY OF THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY AND THE

GRAND JURY. To the Editor of The Iribune. Sin: You seem disposed to desire equal and exact punishment of all parties to the alleged municipal corruption brought to public attention by the recent trial before Mayor Grace. Squire and Flynn, by the indictment of the Grand Jury, have been placed in their proper positions—but what is it that provents like treat-ment of others, notably Chamberlain Ivins?

In my opinion, as a citizen, and I know from actual facts that I but indicate the opinion of many of our best citizens, the attention of the Grand Jury should be directly called to the testimony given by Mr. Ivins before the Mayor in the Squire investigation, particularly to ose portions in which he admitted he knew of the Equire letter for nearly a year prior to July, 1886; that he had a copy of it in his possession for mouths, and had repeatedly advised Thompson against its use-and that he evidently seeking all the time to make a secret and dishonest arrangement to get possession of the office of Commissioner of Public Works, offering, in exchange for Squire's resignation, money, offices and practical dicta-tion of the distribution of patronage, as pointedly sworn by Contract Clerk Routh, on The raday last, if the Diset-Attorney who knows all these facts and, according to lyins, has known them some time, and who knows ere the evidence is to ne obtained, fails to do his duty and does not bring these facts and the evidence of them the notice of the Grand Jury, then let the Grand Jury act independently of him.

Let the Grand Jury antiquena Square, Flynn, Routh,

W. V. Smith, Aneutin Jones, formerly superlaten lent of w. V. Smith, Aneurin Jones, formerly superlatentient of parks, the Mayor's odicial stenographer and others, and to present others and trens to propore control of departments—and then should the District-Attency healtate about preparing indictions he is not beyond the arm of the hay. Have heard it suggested that there are some individuals in only life whose identity can be some individuals in only life whose identity can be some secretained, who have been unwillingly perhaps, recipients of much information exchanged between Messis. Mirthe and Thompson upon occasions when they were less cantions than customary. Is it not the duty of the District-Attorney to prepare such indictinents as the Grand Jury find I He has no right to interfere with their performance of duty. He knows that fact full well, and the more fact of his attention being called to it should induce him to refrain from any further attempt to protect those in whom he exhibits so warm an interest. If Ivins has violated the laws he should be treated the same as any other man.

The power and duty of the Grand Jury are set forth in the following stautes: The Code of Criminal Precedure, Section 250, provides: "If member of the Grand Jury know, or have reason to believe, that a crime has been committed, which is triable in the county, he must declare the same to his fellow Grand Jurys, who must thereupon investigate the same." Section 258 says: "The Grand Jury ought to find an indictment when all their judgment would, if member develor, is with as in their judgment would, if member develor, is with as in their judgment would, if members develor is such as in their judgment would, if members develor is such as in their judgment would, if members develor is such as in their judgment would, if members develor is such as in their judgment would, if members the former and the proper them taken to be the sum of the county in the proper them, taken to center, is such as in parks, the Mayor's official stenographer and others, and farrant a conviction."

Can any Grand Juror have a doubt, after reading the settinony of Ivins and Routh, that Ivins was guilty of riminal coqueiry with Fiyna and Thompson and was sining to condone and deal and keep quiet if the aironage of the Department of Public Works could be seared for Mayor Grace!

Attention by your valuable and which condition urnal to these facts should produce what is desired by lovers of equal and exact.

Your Cork, August 14, 1887. AGAINST THE UNION WITH BROOKLYN. EXPOSING JOBS IN THE ANNEXATION OF NEW-

LOTS. The Brooklyn Eagle yesterday devoted half a dozen columns to explaining some of the numerous political jobs that have been or are likely to be developed through the recent annexation of New-Lots to Brookiyn. It endeavors to show from the statement which it publishes that the real beneficiaries of the union are not the city or the people of the new Twenty-sixth Ward, but a few corporations, public officials and outside persons who, it asserts, have led the union movement and reaped a rich harvest by it. After explaining several comparatively small jobs in connec-

tion with the police department, siree; grading and the justices' courts and the like, it shows how the rocal water company and gas company have prepared their plans for plumiering the city in a more extensive maninterest of \$47,000 is made a real, though instrect,

be available through 314 hydranis
of which 114 have been ordered since the annexation
act was passed and before it took effect. This yearly
amount to be paid exceeds any probable yearly less by
fire. The city is formidden to extend its own water suppiv in its new ward, unless it buys out the local companpiv in its new ward, unless it buys out the local companpiv in the latter's own valuation, asserted to be 700 per
cent on cost price, and further reimburse it for its
twenty-five years' contract, deliar for dollar,
As the water supply for the new ward is
even now insicquate, the company feets certain that
the city will be forced to buy it out.

The local ras company has no works, but buys its gas
from a Brooklyn company at about \$1\$ a thousand feet
and solic it for \$455 to fix consoners. Its plant of
misits is estimated to be worn \$75,000, but the stock is
"watered" to over torge times that sum. The mais sof
an interior quality compared with that used in other
parts of the city, yet the charce for it for
street lamps is much greater there then in any of
the town for \$23,325 a year for the next seven years. A
street lamp is provided for in the contract tor every
three of the 3,500 houses in the town. The same
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MR. DICKINSON'S NOIABLE LETTER.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 14 .- Don M. Dickinson represents Michigan on the Democratic National Committee, and is the dispenser of President Cleveland's ier, therefore, to-day when The Avening News printed a letter written by him in 1872, after the defeat of Horace Greeley, renouncing his connection with the Democratic party. In that letter he said : party. In that letter he said:

I have fully made up my mind—the death of Greeley having confirmed me in the determination—that I shall never yot or act with the Democratic party, passively or organization again. The Democratic party, passively or minds to any defeated

never vote or act with the Democratic party, passively or actively, as its members may piense to any, defeated Greeiey, and by defeating him broke any link which might still have bound the progressive men of the old organization to it. Horace Greeiey was to me an exponent of all that was good, progressive and great in this country. I supported him and was for his nomination long before Estimate and even before Chachmath. I do not think the rank and file, the masses of the party, have endorsed the work or that of the Estimore Convention. They have chosen rather to bicker over the truths told of their kinorance and corruption of other days by Mr. Greeley, and to revenge the telling of them on their country. I have more hone of the thieves, than of the stolidly ignorant who sway about the feet of Trath, crying "Grucify him?" "Grucify him?" Holding these views, I cannot, of course, hold a position in the Democratic party, and I hereby resign my official and individual position therein. Horace Greeley is dead—of a broken heart. Dead of too much trust in the people. Dead of the blows of kalorines and partisan malgnity; and I trust all Democratic who lest the need of it have a revenge which is sweet to them.

A PIONEER VISITS HIS HOME. Boston, Aug. 14 (Special) .- Timothy Chamberiain, one of the pioneer Republicans of Illinois, who was born in Salem in 1812, and left that place in 1827, to be absent, as he then supposed, about a year, has just returned after an absence of fifty-nine years for a brief visit. He was for nearly three years gold inlining pear Fredericksburg. Va. He went to Jacksonville, Ill., iu 1832, where he took up the business of mason and builder. In 1854 with aweive ness of mason and bulider. In 1854 with twelve others, in a clothing store in Jacksonville, Mr. Chamberian started the first Kepublican party movement in the State. Mr. Chamberian's Inther, Timothy Chamberian, was the oli bass viol player in the ancient Tabernacie in Saiem. When Lafayette visited Saiem the father loaned his examined clock to the Marquis to protect him from the rain.

A WORKINGMAN'S PARTY SUGGESTED. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 14 (Special).-The night which did not terminate until this morning, when

the following resolutions were adopted: the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That the workingmen must band together in one pointed party with the only object in view of filling all offices and the benches of the judges with such persons as either come direct from the ranks of the working men or that have sufficiently proven by their public his that they are faithful to the cause of labor, thus chabiling the proposed party to after the laws of the commonwealth in conformity with the necessities of the people. Resolved, That no lawyer shall be nominated or endorsed who has ever represented in a legal proceeding the party hostile to the workingmen.

It is estimated that fally 5.000 skilled workmen are It is estimated that fully 5,000 skilled workmen are

VOTING MONEY TO PARNON DOWNS.

Boston, Aug. 14 (Special) .- Parson Downs's lively congregation last evening passed the following

Vote:

Voted, That all those certain funds belonging to the church and which have been withheld from us by one James T. Lewis, the former treasurer of the church, ise hereby donated and given to the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Downs, and that the said J. T. Lewis be hereby instructed to deliver up the said funds to the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Downs, or his legal representative. When the church was closed some time ago the reasurer had in his possession about \$300. He refused to turn over this money when requested to do so by Mr. Downe's followers, and the vote last evening was for the purpose of affording the purson an opportunity to attack a direct suit to obtain the money.

IMPRINTED BY LIGHTNING.

A PICTURE TAKEN IN A THUNDER STORM

SCIENTIFIC MEN PUZZLED BY THE PHENOMENON-A GIRL'S FACE PHOTOGRAPHED ON A TRAY. A remarkable freak of lightning recently occurred at Plainfield, N. J. Cornellus D. Paul lives in West Fourth-st. The shutters of the bay window in the dining-room of his large frame house were open, and in the centre of the window stood a small stand on which rested a polished old gold Japanese tray. Upon this tray the lightning imprinted the photograph of Miss Lillian Paul, a young lady about eighteen years of age. The incidents attending this phenomenon are best described in the following statement which Mrs. Paul has pre-

pared:

I have been requested to give an account of a singular phenomenou or freak of natura that occurred in our house during the recent thunder storm, on the evening of the 18th of July. The family had all retired early, with the exception of my daughter, who was sitting up awaiting the arrival of a servant who was expected home any minute. The violence of the storm horeased and the lightnuc was so vivid and continuous that there appeared to be no cessation between the flashes. My daughter, on steepping into the diminaroun to close the windows, saw that a small tray that lay moon a table in the bay whodow we attracting the lightnuc in what seemed a dangerous manner, being in the coatre of an almost constant bloze of light. Approaching for the purpose of femoving it, she was sindenity shartled by a fearing it off and covering it with a rug. Nothing further was thought of this until next morning, when, on removing it, we discovered a profile likeness of my daughter, apparently burned into the lacquer of the tray, we cannot account or this, except on the hypothosis that the picture must have been protographed by the electric light at the time'my daugster drew back so suddenly. Some prominent e certicious are envestigating the case, and we contribute these few bacts in the interess of services.

Fannie W. Paul.

Flainfield, N. J., Aug. 11, 1886. I have been requested to give an account of a singular Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 11, 1886.

The we -known electrician, Leo Daft, who lives in Pla nfield, has taken considerable interest in the matter. He has examined the tray, and has prepared the following as his opinion of the cause of the phenom

From a careful examination of the circumstances attending the really pnehomenal case above referred to. I am led to attribute the result to the secondary rather than the primary effect of electricity, masmeted as there were none of the inertiable signs of a local discharge visible, nor, as far as I can learn, were the effects of "aboek" experienced by the young toty, which would certainly have seen the case had any considerable charge been received by the metal tray, slove it lay on a dry inchorany table without any metallic surroundings, and her body would that may metallic surroundings, and her body would that may increase the line of least resistance to earth. In rejecting the theory of afrect electricas action that of the change being dins to heat must also be regarded as untenable, not only from itsex rems improbability, but because the opposite side of the thin metal tray appears to be entirely unaffected; we are therefore apparently compelled to accept the odly remaraled his theory does not present the difficulty of even apparent conflict with natural law, since it is well known that certain lacquers, especial those containing coloring matter, are more or less sensitive to light, and the best-nee of a proper analysis of this particular lacquer I am led to asspect that the substance known as "Brigon Biood" was used, which in combination with certain cerus commonly employed by incoder minufacturers exhittle marked effects by long continued action of even a feeble afflued light. It is not therefore impossible that such an intensely actual mages in the inside of the opposite bay window pane and from thence to the tray or feeted a change in the iraction of a second which would represent that the to many days or even weeks of suiduned diffued light, and thus produced the image by reducing that particular lacquer that the to many days or even weeks of suiduned diffued light, and thus produced the image by reducing that particular lacquer in the iraction of a second which would represent that the to many days or

Samuel V. D. Burr, of The Scientific American, who is also a resident here, says that the case is the only one on record, and that he will endeavor by means of experimeats to explain the cause of the phenomenon. The matter has attracted considerable attention from other

WORK OF STORM AND LIGHTNING. FALL RIVER, Aug. 14 (Special) .- A terrific number storm accompanied by heavy rains passed over Grante Block, the St. James Annex and the dwelling of Aracia Wordell were struck by lightning, but no serious damage was done. READING, Penn., Aug. 14. - Reports coming in

plans for pluniering the city in a more extendant ner than they have the town for years past.

The water company, it says, on a plant worth less than \$100,000, has issued \$250,000 of paner capital at 7 per cent and \$500,000 of bonds a 6 per cent. The on the ground. The streets of Hamourg presented the appearance of rivers. Hundreds of cellars were flooded. | years the freshets of the Naucatuck Valley were disascharge on a town of 26,000 people, or a tax of nearly \$2 a bead. By direct contract to run twenty-five years the town must pay \$19,490 for water to use West Hamburg rolling mill and carried away. The water to washed out by the atream, compelling the employes to hydrants | fire for their lives. The embankment along the Reading

GEORGE F. PECK RELEASES FOR A SMALL SUM HIS PE DAYLYS

whom Clarissa C. Peck received the bulk of her fertune, Upon her death the suit was waged against the executors of her will. After young Peck's friends, George C. Whippie, a commission merchant, and John W. Coff man, a real estate man, had collected the evidence of 200 witnesses and expended \$10,000 in prosecuting his case, he dismissed his suit for the sum of \$2,500. It is asserted by young Peck's friends that frequent propositions were made by those interested in the estate to buy him off. Falling in this, it is alleged that a Miss Montrivers was paid \$10,000 to marry bim and promied with Honor and drugs for weeks, and that on May I he expended papers transferring all his interest in th estate to the executors, Albert Keep, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, and Henry Keep, his brother. Young Peck claims to be the posthumous child of Chrissa Peck's son, George E. Pock, who was east off by her on account of his dissipated habits and for marrying a woman below his

family's social standing.

The executors maintain that the postsumous child died at its birth, and that the claimant is a foundling named James Gallagher, who was taken from the 8: Jos-ph's Orphan Asylum and substituted for the deat cond. Young Peck, the alloged heir, like his reputed father, is dissipated and weak-unneed. He says the compromise was envineered by one Frank Marshall, a detective, who pretended to be his friend, but sold out for \$1,000. He sail yesterday that he was not in his right mind when he signed the papers. He had been drinking with Marshall three days steadily before the papers were executed, but claimed that he knew what he was doing. He dealed that he married his wife upon the solicitation of any person, but said she encouraged the signing of the papers. Georga C. Whippe, who has been backing the claims of young Peck, says. "I do not believe that the Keeps or the rattorneys did it. The boy got into the hamis of a detective, who had been employed on our side, but whom I discharged. With what he knew of our case he went to the other side and sold us out." Mr. Whopie said he had ficcultative process. us out." Mr. Wappie said he had incontestine process that Peck was the right in helf. This bleat is societed by Albert Keep, who declares himself warracted in declaring the founding claimant, young Peck, a frand, "We had proof, proof positive," said Mr. Keep, "that George E. Peck, the claimant, was a fraud, but to save the costs of a suit we paid him \$2,500. He came to us with Marshall and proposed the compromise."

PREPARING TO RECEIVE THE DELEGATES.

A meeting of the committee appointed by Patrick Egan, president of the Irish National League of America, to receive the delegates to the convention of the Irish National League at Chicago, was neid last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. These are some of the persons who were present: John J. Hynes, Buffalo; Hugh McCaffrey, president of the Irish National League of United German Trades Workmen held a meeting last | Philadelphia; William Hepburn, James Kilbain, Sylvester Malone, pr., Brooklyn; William J. Cawley, Edward

Morrissy. James Doyle, Michael Dwyer, B. Liddy, Edward Moynibau, M. D. Gailaguer, Michael Kennedy, the Rev. George W. Pepper, John J. Delauey, president of the Municipal Council of the Irish National Learne; E. J. Rowe, ex-Assembly-man David Healey, ex-Adderman B. F. Kompy, Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, St. Louis; J. P. Delauy and Patrick

Forth.

General Kerwin called the meeting to order and nominated the following committee to prepare resolutions with which to greet the desegates, who are expected to arrive some time to-ing by the Servia: The Rev. George W-Pepper, Sglvester L. Malone, jr., Hugh McCaffery, General Kerwin and Patrick Ford. A crowd will be at the Barge Office this morning awaiting the arrival of the Florence, on which the committee will go down the Bay to meet the delegates.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION MERTING. The ninth annual meeting of the American Bar Association will be held at Saratoga Springs on Au-gust 18, 19 and 20, in Putnam's Music Hair. Papers will wells, of Michigan, and George H. Bates, of Delaware, with an and the annual saidress with be made by Thomas J. Semmes, of Louisiana. The members of the General Conneil will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, August 17. The annual dinner will be given at the Grand Union Hotel at 8:30 p. m. Friday. be read by Johnson T. Platt, of Cincinnati; William P.

FELL OVERBOARD FROM AN OYSTER BARGE. Luke Joyce, age fifty, of No. 686 Greenwich-

st., fell everboard from an oyster barge at Charles-st.

THE SUICIDE OF MRS. SEAW.

ARRIVAL IN PITTSBURG OF HER HUSBAND-RIS CARE

PHTSBURG, Aug. 14 (Special) .- This morning a gentlemaniy appearing man upon whose face were stamped the traces of sorrow and grief slowly walked into the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and picking up a pen registered his name as "1. R. Shaw, of New-York." The gentleman was the hunsband of Mrs. Emma Frances Shaw, the woman who committed suicide at the St. lames Hotel on Thursday. Mr. Shaw had scarcely put his name on the hotel register when a little hand touched his sleeve. He quickly gazed around and beheld for the first time his younger son, "Willis" Shaw, who had been with the mother when she ended her life.

The little feilow, who had been among strangers for two days, and who had been suddenly bereft of a mother under such shocking circumstances, seemed overjoyed to again see his father. Then the lad's uncle, James P. Ackerson, of Ponn Rou, Penn., stepped forward and the eyes of the two brothers-in-law rested upon each other for the first time, as by a strange circumstance they had never bemet. Mr. Shaw refused to talk to reporters, but his brother-in-law said: "My sister, Mrs. Shaw, had separated from her husband, but she took the blame upon herself, and I never knew her to cast any reflection on him. For years she had been ill with divaccion to him. For years she had been ill with divaccion. This disease so undermined her nervous syatem that I don't think she was accountable for what she did. This sickness caused her to become of a peevish disposition, and she could not get along with her husband. She had been at my house for some time lately, and you could see by her actions that she was not in her right mind. She seemed to have spells of this nature, but when she was in her right mind she did not censure her husband. I saw him to stay for the first time, as they went from New-Jersey to California to live shortly before I came to Pennsylvania. Even after the separation he kept her well supplied with money. This afternoon the body was temporarily interred in Hilldale Cemetery." his brother-in-law said: "My sister, Mrs. Shaw, had

A BRAKEMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

FATAL COLLISION ON THE LONG ISLAND RAILEDAD -SEVERAL MEN INJURED.

A collision occurred early yesterday morning on the Atlantic Division of the Long Island Railroad at Woodhaven, in which one life was lost and several men severely injured. The locomotive of a freight train had been detached and run on a siding in the yard of the Lalance and Grosjean Manufacturing Company, for the purpose of hauling out two empty flat cars. Conductor theorge Nixon, of the freight train, had opened the switch and neglected to close it, so that waen a "wildcat" construction train came thundering along at the switch, coming into collision with the locomotive standing on the side track, and driving it and the two cars some 300 feet up the yard and crushing the cars against the wail of one of the buildings. George Hatford, the brakeman of the freight train, who was complice the cars to the engine, was crowned to death, his body being terribly mangied. Engineer Wilshusen and Fireman Seward, of the freight locomotive, had narrow escapes from death, both receiving serious injuries. Engineer Hare, Fireman Parwelle and Conductor Doyle of the construction train, also received slight injuries.

The two locomotives were so bally damaged that ther

of the construction train left the track after the col-bion and were thrown with such force against a brick wall as to render their resulting necessary. The loss to the railroad will reach \$10,000 or \$15,000. The factory is damaged \$1,000. The railroad officials have not yet sufficiently investigated the accident to enable them to place the blame, but as the cause was the open switch will probably be nofit for further use. Some of the cars antherentif to restigated the accident to enable them to place the blame, but as the cause was the open switch and as that was open through the alleged negree of Conductor Nixon, there is little doubt as to where the fault bes. Coroner Everett, of Jamaica, took charge of Brakeman Hafford's remains and adjourned too inquest until Wednesday, after pracing Engineers Wishnisen and Harr and onductors flars and Nixon and the two fremen unier arrest. The sufferiorate brakeman was about thirty-div rears old and lived in East New-York, where he had a wife and four children.

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE NAUGATUCK ROAD. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Aug. 14 .- George W. Beach, superintendent of the Naucatnek Railroad, has and especially this side of Waterbury. For several

trous to the road, sweeping away bridges, etc. Much of the road has been regraded and re-ballasted, and the wooden-covered bridges have been taken away and from spans taken their places. A double track has been lind between the New-Haven junction and Derby, and it is probable this will be extended further up the road it good time. A new and larger depot is in course of construction at Ansonia, which will cost \$10,000 and be the handsomest and most spaceous depot on the road. It is to be built from the plans of some of the Pennsylvania Railroad depots.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Peterseurg, Aug. 14 (Special) .- It is said that a part of George L Woltney's business in Europe is to sell Dr. Hostetter's holding of Pittsburg and Lake Eric stock, which is just a trille short of the controlling interest. The reported sale of a majority in-

row : "It is now authoritatively stated that the tripartite agreement between the Reading, Baitimore and Ohio and New-Jersey Central Ratiroad companies for an was stated in these columns two weeks ago that the avreement was not satisfactory to the receivers of the Reading Company and that they would not sign it. This obstacle has been overcome by President Gowen signing for that company."

ORDERING A POLITICAL BOYCOTT.

CLEVELAND, Onio, Aug. 14 (Special).-The Cleveland Typographical Union, backed by the Trades Assembly and Knights of Labor, has decided to institute a political boycott against the Cleveland Leader during the coming campaign on account of the refusal of the managers of that paper to reinstate the printers of the immargers of that paper to remainst the principal now on strike and make it a union office. The Leader raised the price of composition to forty cents a thousand as soon as the compositors left the office, but returned to allow them to return as union men. The union held a unesting to-day and decided to boycott all the candidates at the coming election who are supported by The Leader.

BREWERS AND THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (Special), - A meetng of considerable importance was held to-day by the ourneymen brewers of this city to protect themselves arainst the Problettionists of Kansas and Canada, who have enlisted many farmers in the temperance cause, and are exacting a promise from them that they will be reafter refuse to furnish hops, barley and other grains for brewing and distilling purposes. It was ordered that the wembers attend the general convention of journey-men brewers throughout the United States, at Chicago, beginning to-morrow evening and to continue ten days. All the boss browers are invited to participate in the convention and to take such action as whi accrue to their own banott. It is conceded that there will be over 2,500 members present.

MUTINY ABOARD A PILOT-BOAT. As the pilot-boat Hope, known as No. 1 of the phot-bon fleet, was passing through the Narrows yesterday afternoon the crew of five men refused to obey orders. A signal for help was holsted, and the policeboat Patrol bore down upon the vessel and arrested the saliors. They were looked up in the Twenty-seventh Precinct Station, and will be brought to trial to-morrow morang before United States Commissioner Shields. They are Gustavus-Halson and Basant Erlandson, Swedes; Charles Peterson, a Dane; and Andrew Gusbrauson and Corist Nilson, Norwegians. No widence was offered by the mutineers; they merely refused to go to work, saying that they did not want to go to sea until Monday. The flope is a small pilot-boat and one of the oldest of the ficet. yesterday afternoon the crew of five mon refused to obey

NONPAREIL ROWING CLUB REGATTA.

Many people went to the Hariem River yes terday to see the eighth annual regatts of the Nonparell lerday to see the excus assumant regata of the compared Rowing Club. The one-mile course was from a point in the river below McComb's Damornige to the Dauntiess Boxt Cub noise. Wind and this favored the contest-ants and the steamer Van Cott, which followed them, was well filled. The following races took place: ants and the steamer van Cott, which followed them, was well filled. The following races took place:

Junior singles—three starters, won by J. I. belaney, J. Maas, who had a lead, was touted by a row beat and capsared. J. J. Murphy found the pace too hot and fell out; time of winner, I minutes, ten seconds.

Junior paar oarde gig race—Three crows took part in it and it was won by a crew composed of A. Muller, G. Belaney and H. Seymour, coxewain; time, to minutes, 27 seconds.

Coxewam gig race—won by J. J. Murphy by six lengths in 7 minutes, th seconds if G. Behrene, jr. second.

Senior pair-oarde gigs—The was a close race, being won by only hall a length by C. H. Beck and P. H. Morgan, H. Cook, coxewain, in 6 minutes 47 seconds.

A. H. Beck and J. H. Selaro, J. L. Belaney came in second.

Four-oared gig race—Three crews started; won by the crew of which C. H. Beck was stroke, W. Talbett, C. Fleck, A. Leber, and H. Cook, coxewain.

Senior angies—J. J. Delaney and J. Maas were the competitors. Maas capsized almost at the start, giving Delaney a waikover.

Six cared gigs—Four crews started; won after a good race by the crew composed of J. Canavan, stroke, F. W. Schneider, G. Balls, H. A. Leth, A. Lether, P. H. Morgan, and J. J. Delaney, coxewain, in 6 minutes, 24 seconds.

FAST TIME BY BANLAN

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 14.-Edward Hanan made his third trial against time on the lake this afternoon, and made the three miles in 19:20, the same as on his first trial. He rowed the first mile in 5 minutes, and made the turn in 9:22. He receives \$500 for his effort from H. H. Bigelow, of this city.

THE GALATEA SAILS POR THIS CITY. Newpour, R. L. Aug. 14.-The Galatea alled for New-York this morning.

A meeting of subscribers to the proposed Newport Citizens' cups for the race of the New-York Yacht Club, off this place, next month, was held at the Ocean House this afternoon. A commit-

tee consisting of Governor Wetmore, Mayor Powell J. N. A. Griswold, Major T. H. Gibbs and A. S. Sherman was appointed to arrange the details of the race.

VIEWS OF A PORTLAND FISH MERCHANT. THE UNJUSTIFIABLE SEIZURE OF THE CITY POINT

DISCUSSED BY HER OWNER.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 14 (Special) .- Cushing & McKenney, fish merchants here and owners of the schooner City Point, waich had been seized by the Canadian authorities for a supposed violation of custom laws, received a letter from their captain to-day. Captain Keene states that the City Point had caught half a cargo of fish up to about five days ago. Mr. Cushing said tonight: "The City Point will not arrive here for ten days at the least. We have suffered a good deal owing to the detention of our vessel at Shelburne. As soon as Cap tain Keene arrives here we shall hear from him the full particulars about the mean and miserable treatment our vessel, her officers and erew were subjected to by the Cauadian customs authorities and in particular about the most unpardonable acts committed by that Captain Quiziey of the Canadian cruiser Terror. We have arready in our possession proof sufficient to authorize our making an official report to the Minister of Fisheries at Ottawa against Captain Quigley, but in order to get the full details about this matter we shall await the arrival of the City Point. Captain Keene is a quiet and

strival of the City Point. Captain Keene is a quiet and harmiess man and has been in our employ for a number of years. We know just exactly how to treat his statement and there will be no doubt that the Canadian authorities will have to take some action in his case. It is a great pity and shame that we must see our business run down in this manner with not the slightest hope of receiving any protection by those parties whose duty it is to look after our rights.

"It seems as though the Canadian authorities feel a little snaky about the seizures of our American vessels. Charges have been preferred against the Doughty but the Canadians are not pushing the case. We have paid our fines under protest, but for all this and although over six weeks have passed since then, there has not been the slightest move made by the Minister of Fisheries to furnish us with any notice regarding our protest. Here is one instance which has never been mentioned and that is the handling of the Canadian fish here and the handling of our ovu. Canada, for has ance, sails cod free of charge to the Eintel States and without paying one single cent of duty on this one certain kind, which is intended for foreign use. The fish is deposited in the bouled warehouses. The commission merchants who have oders to fill for foreign sapt lies of course would much raiber ship the Canadian fish from the warehouses than to use our own because the great distance between the New-York and other markets and the Canadian histing ports enables the commission merchants to make more money on the foreign fish than on our own. Our condition cole and be obtained."

Fittsburg, Aug. 14 (Special).—The members of the Iron Caty fishing Cade, of Pittsburg, who returned from Canadian cole and be obtained."

Canada to-day, say that they were imposed upon by were compelled to pay duty on all provisions which had duty on sugar that cost \$10 20. They were also required to leave a deposit of \$16 for the gans and amountion carried with them. But has around was afterward returned. It was infinated in Canada that these exorbitant duties are the result of the present fishery discute. Offawa, Aug. 14 (Special). -There is no trath in the circular prohibiting American fishing vessels from cu-

NO PROOF AGAINST MRS. ROBINSON.

MEDICAL EXAMINER DURELL THINKS THAT HER IN-NOCENCE IS ESTABLISHED.

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 1 .- A reporter this morning called upon a 'awyer who had been studying up the case agains: Mrs. Robinson, the alleged possoner. The latter said that while several members of the Rob inson family had died suddenly and with similar symp toms, and while it had been partly shown that Mrs. Robinson had not lived a blebly moral life and that her financial dealings had been "crooked," there yet was no evidence to prove that she had committed murder. pelice had no proof that she had purchased arsenic; that she had threat-ned anybouy's life, or that her relations with her children had been anything but friendly. Aswhich the fact could be shown ! He predicted that unfar as Smith was concerned, he said there was little ground for holding him. He was arrested because he | night without speaking. was acting as a nurse. If he had stayed away from Somervice on the day of his arrest the officers would Somervile on the day of his arrest the officers would not have had a particle of evidence on which to hold him. One who is connected with the police force stated this morning that Chief Parkhurst had no more evidence of feshels of the Nauzatuck Valley were disasted to the road, sweeping away bridges, etc. Much of has been regraded and re-ballasted, and the covered bridges haye been taken away and as taken their places. A double track has been were to be the road in the New-Haven function and Perity, and bable this will be extended further up the road time. A new and larger depot is in course of whom at Associa, which will coat \$10,000 and and somest and most spaceous depot on the road and somest and most spaceous depot on the road and somest and most spaceous depot on the road and somest and most spaceous depot on the road and somest and most spaceous depot on the road time. A new and larger depot is in course of whom at Associa, which is just a trille should be represented by the company to be some of the Pennsyllar of George I. Wottney's business in its tokel, which is just a trille short of the continerest. The reported sale of a majority in the Pittsburg, Chartiers and Yougheepheny I. Company to be some any possenguas decided to the lant is positively assisted and the other.

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Providence on business. When she went, whom she saw, and what she did while there, are things which have not yet been learned.

The interal of William Robinson took piace at the home of the family, on Hohand-si, this afternoon. The altendance was large. Some of the drivers of the Cambridge road, with which the young than was formerly connected, were present. There was a liberal display of flower, including a tribute from the United Order of Prigrim Fathers, several members of which body were present. The Rev. Mr. Nichols read from the Scriptives.

This morning Chief Parkhurst visited Chelses to get additional evidence in the case. Mrs. Robinson and Smith have both made statements entirely do, fing the charges.

"I first became sequilated with Mr. Smith fourteen years ago," and Mrs. Robinson. "We were both living in the seaso," I saw but little of him till about the time of Elizabeth's sickness. Mr. Smith's daughter and Elizabeth, when sick, wanted to see Mr. Smith's daughter and Elizabeth, when sick, wanted to see Mr. Smith, I sent for him. He came out again. She became more lit. While and Mr. Smith had been together a good deal. They had been one evenings together. Smith assisted Wille in buying his team and setting the license. I never had any arsenic in my house and never used is hany shape of manner, Nave the purchase of the burial lots and the decerating of them, I never had any business transactions with him."

BOSTON PREACRERS OF TO-DAY.

POWARD EVERETT HALE ON THEIR INDIVIDUALI-TIES AND PECULIARITIES.

Boston, Aug. 14 (Special). - The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, "the busiest man in Boston," famous as an author and preacher, and one of the most indefativable workers in the Chautauqua circle, has his iong tooked-for article on the elergymen of this city in The Exening Record of to-day. He writes at length of ministers of Colonial Boston; of the religious leaders of the Boston of to-day he has this to say: "It is hard to speak in general of 215 men, whose

public work ought to show, in teach instance, to the full the individuality or peculiarity of the man. But I think it will be fair to say that the freedom of the town, and its general wish to have the man in the pulpit say what he thinks, has always affected the preachers here, so that, always excepting the chariatans of the pulpit, there has been an interest to know what this or that greacher would say, and generally a certainty that it would not be what any other man had told him to say. As every-where else, each man of mark has his special live of duty, for which he is known. Thus the late Dr. Lothrop was for many years virtually superintendent of schools; you would go to Dr. Webb to day for information about the condition of missions; Dr. Information about the condition of missions; Dr. Information about the condition of charities; Dr. Mirer is an active man ber of the Board or Education; Dr. Warren has left a special charge to be president of Boston University; Mr. Winkley is as high an authority as there is in the world on religious education; Dr. Duryea is chairman of the National Committee who are preparing text books of moral instruction; Dr. A. J. Gordon is carefully and wisely active in temperance; Dr. Patterson in all inatters of education; Mr. Ie wis is an authority on Mexican notiquities—and i might go on almost indefinitely in security in the same way of many of the younger men who do not ever snow that they are elergymon. The sermons of Dr. Charke are printed every week in the Gazile and are circulated itersity by thousands all over the giobe. A considerable portion of the edition goes to other continents, and it is certain that they are regularly read in Sunday services in many places far from Boston." was for many years virtually superintendent of school

ELOPEMENT OF TWO MARRIED WOMEN. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 14.-A double clopenent which occurred on Thursday evening is causing considerable excitement here. The persons who fled were George L. Maxam, a livery stable keeper, George W. Blake, a freight conductor on the Concord Railroad, Mrs. A. M. Dickerman and Mrs. H. I. Dickerman. The four not at Penacook an took the night train, pre-sumably for California. Maxam is married, and has a son seventeen years old. Blake is also married. The women married bothers, the wife of A. M. Dickerman leaving three young chiefren benind her, and the other woman one child eight years old. Both men toos away all the money they had, leaving their families destitute.

AIR THAT SEEMED LIFELESS. Yesterday was a peculiar day in its at-

mospheric conditions. The thermometer at no time Then it rose as high as 80°. Yesterday it only reached 86°. At 3 a. m. it was only 74°, but the sky was covseem much like a sea fog. The air was suffing. It seemed to lack its proper proportion of oxygen. Before daybreak there had been several slight rains, but they had no effect in cleansing the atmosphere. The sun struggled through the clouds in rising and then sullonly withdrew behind them again. The

air was lifeless and difficult to breathe. About S a. m. it began to rain sharply and all appearances indicated a day of steady rain. But after water had fallen for half an hour the clouds broke and the sun came out again. It continued clear during the day but the rainfall had no perceptible effect on the air. The moisture in it was not deposited, and though a stiff breeze sprang up in the aftermoon the day closed with an atmosphere surcharged with water which refused to cither rise or fall.

New-York.

DEAR SIRS: My little granddaughter was

LONG BRANCH.

THE BEST SEASON FOR FIVE YEARS-HOTELS AND COTTAGES.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Long Branch, Aug. 14.—The hotels are filled to overflowing and dozens of applicants for rooms are being turned away daily. The hotel proprietors are more than satisfied with the season. They say that in 1881. It was thought that the movement begun last tion. She has now been fed on this for five weeks, fall against the poolsellers and cookmakers at Monmouth Park would greatly injure the Branch by keeging as well as stomach. people away. This fear was unfounded.

The croup of cottages of Oliver Doud Byron on Ocean-ave, at North Long Branch are among the band-omest here. There are four of tiem. The one coupled by Mr. and Mrs. Byron is known as "Castle Byron." On the and Mrs. Byron is known as "Castle Byron." On the lawn is a pretty little one-story structure made from the lies used in the construction of the temporary track laid from the Eiberon station to the Francklyn cottage when President Garileld was brought here on a special train.

"Surf Side" is occupied by John Ells.er and family of Pitraburg. James S. Warren, of Warren, Puller & Lange, of New-York, with his family, is occupitage "Bel.mere."
The fourth one stands on the west side of Occan-ara. It is occupied this season by the Hon. John J. Knox, president of the National Bank of the Republic of New-York.
William S. Rising, the opera singer, gave an entertain ment in Amusement Hait of the West End Hotel this wock which was the finest heid here this season. The singers were Mr. Rising, R. E. Graham, Miss Elma Del aro, and Mrs. Jacob Hess. The andience was large.

A fair will be held at the Howland Hotel Monday by the children. The proceeds will go to The Thilliam.

Fresh-Air Fund. The Committee of Arrangements is composed of the Misses Marie De Frecoe, Lena Clausen, Rosalie Allen, Cora Guggenheim, Martha Wallach and Minute Ottman.

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Morgan J. O'Brien and his family, of New-York, are occupying the cottage of E. S. Green, on Franklin-ave.

It is again rumored that ex-Judge Henry Hilton, who owns a large plot of ground on Occan-ave, a short distance south of the Elberon, will erect a handsome brick hotel.

George de B. Keim, the president of the Puhadelphia and Reading Raironal Company, is among the new guests of the Howland Hotel.

The Estoness he wardner is at the Howland Hotel.
Lawrence J. Jerome, of New-York, is here after an absence of several seasons. He is stopping at the West End Hotel.

The Hon. Predetick H. Winston is at the Sea Bright Inn, at Sea Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Seney, jr., of New-York, have arrived at the West End Hotel.

District Attorney and Mrs. Martine, of New-York, and their son arrived at the Octagon House at Sea Bright today.

Luited States Senator Sewell, of New-Jorsey. is a new

their son arrived at the Octagon House at Sea Bright to-day.
United States Senator Sawell, of New-Jersey, is a new comer at the West End Hotel.
John A. Mackay, the actor, amuses his friends with "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell," which he tells with great effect when clothed in a bathing ant. Arrangements are being made to give Henry Irving a comalimentary dinner here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pilkington, of Elmica, are at the Lugene Higgins, of the Treasury Department, is ding his vacation here.

Ige Richard J. I canon, of Philadelphia, is again at
Vest End Hotel.

DELAWARE REPUDIATES MR. BAYARD. HIS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OVERWHELMINGLY

DEFEATED. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 14 (Special). - Messrs. Bayard and Gray met a Waterioo in this State to-day to the astounding victory which ex-Congressma Benjamin J. Biggs, the Sanisbury-Lore candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, won over Edwin R. Cochran, the Administration candidate. The fight was unparalleled here for bitterness, and lifelong friends pass each other to-St. George's Hundred in this county was really the battlefield, as both candidates have their homes there. Biggs carriedit by 125 majority. He has 25 of the 61 delegates in his own name, while 16 more, estensibly elected for County Treasurer William Herbert, of New

THEOUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

MR. CABLE READS AT CHAUTAUQUA. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 14.—The feature of this

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cent said that one hundred and ten thousand persons had pursued the Chautauqua Literary and Social Circle's course of study in the past four years. Mr. Cable was greeted with the Chautauqua sainte. He read "the Story of Grande Pointe" and was repeatedly applauded by the large audience.

There hever were so many people at Chautauqua as are now here. Over 600 persons have been entertained at the Athenseon, while about 600 cottakes, some of them three and four stories high, are crowited. Twelve thousand people are now temporarily residents of these grounds, and other thousands come and go daily.

A fine concert was given this afternoon by the Schubert Quartette, the Rock Band of England, and the Chaatauqua Chort, unier the management of C. C. Case, of Chicago. Soles were sung by Miss. Sophie Hall, of Boston, Mrs. Hull, of New-York, and Mrs. Stevenson, of Chicago. Dr. John Dewitt Miller a lidressed a large antience this evening on "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

ARMY REUNION AT GLENS FALLS.

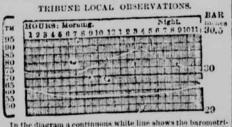
GLENS FALLS, Aug. 14 (Special).-The first 9 reunion of the Warren County war veterans was held here to day. There were over 20,000 people in town. and there never was such a reception given to the mili-tary since the 224 New-York Volunteers left here for the war. There were nearly 1,000 veterans at a banquet. Congressman F. A. Johnson delivered an eration. Chaplain Gordon gave an interesting sketch of the regiment's terrible experience. General Hughes and Gosoral Stone were present.

A GUIDE TO THE AMERICAN TROSACHS. The New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad has issued a protty little pocket guide of "A Tour of the American Trosachs." It is written by Colonel road has issued a practy little pecket guide of a tool of the American Trosachs." It is written by Colonel Thomas W. Khox in a picturesque and attractive style, the descriptive matter being anted and redeved by numerous and comprehensive cuts of the reenes along the roate, over the river, on the mountain and on Greenwood Lake, by steamer, stage couch and railway. It describes as fully as heed be done this new day tour through the rucked, diversified and beautiful section of the country by the Eric's route.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. WASHINGTON, August 14.-For New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectient, Eastern New-York and Maine, fair weather, northwesterly winds, slightly cooler.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, Now-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, westerly winds becoming north-



In the diagram a continuous white line shows the barometri-cal variations observed at the Signal Service station in this city yesteriay. By a series of dots relative humadity, or per-centage of aduration of the air with moisture, is minicated. Longor dashes represent fluctuations in temperature, as regis-tered by the thermometer at Hudmut's pharmacy, No. 218 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, August 15-1 a. m.-Rain fell yesterday in this State and in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. The temperature fell slightly in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and in the Upper Lake region. The barometer fell yesterday morning here but began to rise in the evening and at midnight had a decidedly upward tendency. The day in the city was a bright but warm one. The temperature ranced between 70° and 80°, the average (76°, being 12° lower than for the corresponding day last year, and 23° lower than on Friday.
Fair weather, with a slightly lower temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

Asiatic Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, and all Affections of the Bowels, incident to either children or adults, are cured at once by Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. It allays the irritation and calms the action of the stomach. and being pleasant to the taste, is an acceptable remed; to the youngest in the family.

DEAR SIRS: My little granddaughter was seriously ill when but a week old, and remained se feeble for a fortnight that she could not draw the mother's milk. Then began a trial of "ambatitutes," the recollection of which is distressing. Milk and water induced colic; peptonized milk constipation that be-came obstinate; more than one celebrated "artificial food" was used, with similar and worse results. She was three months old, a fragile sufferer who required continual care, when Dr. Wood suggested "Qarnriok's Soluble Food," and gave me the analysis of the prepara-

She is a plump, merry and well baby, so unlike the pain-racked morsel of humanity of a month see that I am, in sheer justice, constrained to subscribe

druggists throughout the country.

Milk for Bables.

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Marion Harland has written a book entitled "Our Baby's First Year." The object of this interesting little volume is to offer some variable suggestions regarding the care of bables during the milk properties of other existence. It comes at a opportunity with the prince bring bring the value of proper instructions to other existence are considered in the prince of the value of proper instructions to other examples of the value of proper instructions to other examples of the value of proper instructions to other examples of the value of proper instructions to other examples of the value of proper instructions to other examples of the value of proper instructions. New York, who will mail a copy free to all who send their address.

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MARRIED.

TRASK-PRATT-On Thurstay, August 12, at Aberdeon, Dakota, Eugenta C. Pratt to Irving Trask, both of News York.

BENNETT-On Friday, August 13, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Philander Bennett, in its 72d year. Funeral at Saratoga Sunday 3p. in. BROSNAN-Suddenly August 12, Timothy H. Brosnan, aged

BIOSNAN—Suddenly August 12, Timothy 11, Drossas, 28, 248 vests.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 348 Cinton-st., Brooxiya; on Sannday, the 15th inst., at 3 p. in.

Kindly oant dovers.

Interment private.

COUCH—On Saturday morning, August 14, Mrs. Ellen V.

COUCH, widow of the late William Couch, of Now York City.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 34 East 37th-st., on Monday, August 16 at 40 close p. in.

BULLENON—At Lenox, Mass., on Saturday morning, Louise, daughter of William C. and Ella L. Egleston.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

FERRIS-On Sixth day, 13th first, at Throg's Neck, West-chester, William L. Ferris.
Functal from Friends' Meeting House, Westchester, Second day, 16th inst., at 245 p. m.
Carriages will meet the train leaving Harlem River Station N. H. E. R. at 2-10 p. m. N. H. R. R. at 2:10 p. m.

POTTS.—On the 12th inst., at her residence in Philadelphita,
after a long illness, Sidney, widow of the late Joseph Kirabride Potts, in the 87th year of her age
PATTON—August 12, Emily, wife of the Rev. J. Ferris Patton.

clected for County Treasurer William Herbert, of New-Castle, will be given to him on Thosday, when the Convisition meets. In Kent County Biggs has 52 out of 60 delegates with the rest not heard from and in Sussex, the remaining county he captured Cedar Creek Hundred, which had been conceded all along to Cochran, as it is the home of Collector of Internal Revenue John W. Causey and his brother, Secretary of State W. F. Causey. There is no doubt now that the read of Sussex went dereminizing for Biggs, who is known there among the farmers as the "Ploughboy of Deliware." He will have at least 150 out of the 181 delegates.

The Republicans here are almost as jubliant as the Biggs Democrats to-night, for they regard it as the beginning of the end of Bayard's autocracy in Delaware.

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TAPPEN—Friday, August 13, Charles Irving Tappen.
Funeral services at his late residence, 16 East 126th-st.,
Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Interment at Hundington, L. L., Sanday at 1 o'clock.
Train leaves Long Island City at 9.05 a. m. morning was a reading from his own works by George W. Cable. In an introductory address Chancellor Viu-

Veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. are requested to attend the funeral of F. A. Cammerden (Co. II) from the Church of the Holy Apostle, 9th-ave. and 28th-st., on Sunday, to attend the funeral of F. C. School, on Subsay, the Holy Apostle, 9th-ave, and 28th-st, on Subsay, the 15th inst, at 1 o'clock p. at. W. WINCHESTER, Colonel.

Special Notices

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cut at any time. It Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed Letters for foreign countries are steamer, except when it is do read to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, for not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels oreign mails for the week ending August 21 will close computa in all cases) at this office as follows: MONDAY At 2:30 p. m. for British and Spanish Honduras and Guatemala, per steamship Wanderer, from New Or

TUESDAY -At 1 a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas and Barbades, for Brazil and the La Plata countries, via Brazil, per steamslop Advance from Newport News; at 2.30 p. m. for Costa Rica, per steamslop Fexhall, from New Orleans. New Orleans. WEDNESDAY-At 4 a. m. for Germany, &c., per steamship

WEDNESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Germany, &c., per steamship Trave, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Great Breaten and other European countries must be directed "per Prave"; at 4 a. m. for Europe, per steamship vity of Rome, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, &c., must be directed "per City of Rome"); at 10 a. m. for Jamanes, Costa Rica, U. S. of Colombia, Salvador and South Taelind ports, per steamship Aleme, via Kongston (letters for Moxico must be directed "per Alene").

THU ESDAY—At 5 a. m. for Treland, per steamship Celted, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Celtie"; at 5 a. m. for Europe per steamship Hammonia, via Plymouth, Cherboutg and Hambroni "); at 25:30 p. m. for Neutagon, per steamship Celter, from New Orleans; at 2:30 p. m. for Spanish Honduras and Bay Tslands, per steamship Oter, from New Orleans

Spanish Honeuras and old State Migaelon, per steamer from New Orleans.
FRIDAY At 8 a. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from Haitlax. FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for St. Pierre-Miqueion, per steamer from Harifax.

SATURDAY—At 6:30 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Servia, via Queenatown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries mast be directed." per Servia."); at 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamsinp Ems, via Southampton and Bromen the let for Ireland and France must be directed. But the let for Ireland and France must be directed. Per Servia."); at 7:30 a. m. for Scotland direct, per steamship Ems, via Amsterdam direct, per steamship Filinopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed." per Schiedam, via Amsterdam direct; per steamship Schedam, via Amsterdam dietters must be directed. "per Schiedam "); at 7:30 a. m. for Heigham direct, per steamship Hayland, via Ansterdam (letters must be directed." per schiedam "); at 7:30 a. m. for Heigham direct, per steamship Ja Normande, via Hayre; at 10 a. m. for Newfoundiand, per steamship Portia; at 1 p. m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayla and Turks Island, per steamship George W. Ciyda.

Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich, Fili and Samoan Islands, per steamship Marijoso (trom San Francusco), does bere August "21 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New 10% pt steamship Britainnic with British mails for Australia.) Mails for the Society Islands, per sinja Tahih (ton San Francusco), close mere september "4 at 7 p. m. Mails or China and Japan per steamship Oceanic (from San Francusco), close mere september "4 at 7 p. m. Mails or Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Fia, and thence by steamet from Key Vest, Fla, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails troin the East striving ON 1738 at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PKAKSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., August 13, 1836.

Religious Notices.

Disciples of Christ, West 50th at., between 5th and 9th aves.—Preaching in the morning by the Pastor, the Rev. B. B. TYLER. TYLER.

Pive Points House of Industry. 155 Worth-st., WILL-IAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent. Service of song on

The People's Spiritual Meeting, Sponcer Hall, 114 West Fourteenth at. - Mediumistic exercises at 3. Dr. Kringlië and HENRY J. NEWTON at 8 o'clock. Topic: "Materialism vs. Spiritism, God and Immertality."